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# **HUNS FOR** AN ALLIANCE WITH FINLAND

If it Goes Through Will Greatly Add to German Army

(By Associated Press)

Parly, Sept. 7.—A treaty of alliance list seen considered between Germany. and Finland by which the entire man power of Finland is to be put at Ger-puins a disposal according to a dis-Bilen to the Matin from Copenhagen,

TO GO ABROAD.

Milford, Sept.: 7.-Prancis J. Harrington, manager of the telephone district of Milford, has been selected to go abroad us a K. of C. war secretary and will report in New York next Monday. He has been about 20 years in the leaphone business. in the telephone business. He is mar-ried and has four children.

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# SEVERAL TOWNS

(By Associated Press)

Parts, Sept. 7.—On the front between the Somme and the Olse the French continued to press forward last night overwhelming the resistance of the Germans according to today's Way Office reports. French troops have accounted the towns of Dury and have occupied the towns of Dury and Ollory more than three miles beyond Ham. North of the Allette the French have made a further advance.

Americans Push Forward-Artillery Tear-FRENCH ing Holes in Enemies Lines - Germany Putting Out Feelers for Peace-ritish Making Gains

(By Associated Press)

With the American Army on the Alsne Front, Sept. 7.—Additional forces and supplies were brought up by both the Americans and French last night and today affect artiflery of both heavy and small callbre is tear-log holes in the enemy's lines.

# WEATHER

(By Associated Press)

Chleago, Sept. 7.—The sun was shining and today's weather forecast Indicated fair weather for the third game of the world's champlonship

Read the Want Ads

# FOR FIRST GAME

(By Associated Press)

Boston, Sept. 7.—A capacity crowd for the first game of the world's series at Fenway Park next Monday was predicted by the Bencelary of the Boston American Baseball club, With all the 1595 hox sents already disposed of, the grand stand seats placed on sale today went in a way to show that interest in the series was fairly strong on New England. It—is not expected IN SERIES on New England. It is not expected that the canacity figure will be even approached this year but the game fight which the Red Sux were forced to the control of the last day of the to-make almost to the last day of the season has served to keep up interest in the team. There are many fans who will turn out just for the possibility of seeing Babe Ruth, Boston's sen-

### **BRITISH TROOPS** FORGING AHEAD

(By Associated Press) onder, Sept. 7.—British troops adsoutheast and northeast of Parang them being men who so and captured four more towns. The British enouthnest to the western part of the Bavrincourt woods taking prisoners in Flainders. The British have would be to have General. Messling and additional forwards by consider taking as pushed towards. Messines and advanced their lines last alght a short pushed towards distance. British proops made headway against the enemy's positions in include only dead and missing, the vicinity of Cantelenes and Vic

## **CASUALTIES AMONG BRITISH**

London, Sept. 7 -- Casualities among the British forces reported in the week nen. Last week's total was 14,434.

#### CZECHO-SLAVS THANK AMERICA

Washington, Sopt. 7 .- A dispatch to Slovak National Council has presented to the American authorities in Vigili United States for sympothy and as sistance given his people. He particu arly thanked the American Red Cross or supplies and assistance.

AMONG THE DRYS.

Camp Kearny, San Diego, Cal., he 168th infantry, formerly the First Arizona infantry, lays claim to the right to call fineif the "dryest" regient in the army. The men lose this elaim on the fact that the entire cor missioned personnel of the regiment oon after being mustered late fed eral service, took an oath to drink no intoxicants until the present war is

# PREDICTS CROWD NEAREST POINT **TOWARDS PARIS**

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 7.—Organization of the first American field army has progressed so rapidly that General March told members of the Senate March fold members of the Senate millitury committee (old) that nearly 95 per cent of the American troops with the British and French have been withdrawn. There are now be-tween 20,000, and 102,000 American tween 20,000, and 102,000. American troops with the British forces, General March pointed out in his conference with the reporters that the German lines now were 60 miles from Parls at their nearest point as compared with 30 miles as fate as July 15th.

The Hindenburg—line is now only ten miles away from the advancing Allies, Official reports to the War Department show that the Franco-American

partment show that the France-Americans have reached the Alsie on a ten mile front last night while French and American troops farther north were within ten miles of St. Quentin. partment a report of inlinor casualties hitherto unreported because of these trivial character. They total 20,000 cases up to August 30th, most of cases up to August 30th, most or them being men who so stightly wounded that they were returned to the ranks within a few days. General March disclosed that the new policy would be to have General Pershing forward by courier twice a week lists forman lines and cap forward by courier twice a week lists for a few days and the first forman lines and cap forward by courier twice a week lists for a few days and the first bled from American headquarters will

# **NAVY YARD**

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# TROOPS ON **NEW GROUND**

Advance With Great Rapidity Two to Four Miles

(By Associated Press)

London, Sept. A.—Terguler, three miles west of Lafere, has been captured by French troops. The French troops also reached, the forest of Coney and are now on entirely and construction of the Oise General Petung forces made most important gains. General most important gains. Comey and are now on, entirely now ground. This is an advance on a 20 eral Mangin's army has a difficult miles and at some places to a depth of two four miles. British progress on practically on whole battle three Come. practically the whole battle line from Haveincourt woods to the civer Alshie continued this morning with rather greater rapidity than had been ex-

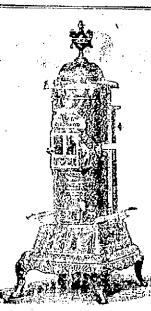
# ON TRAIL OF

Accelerating the flight of the reportant new ground along the entire urer, Edward Lamondo; Inner guard, front from the Alsne to the west of Thomas Linchey; onler guard, Edgar

through the outlying lower forest of Coursy however, and Darleis have begun to press in upon St. Gobain, Along this, front the French apparently have reached reached German ground beyond the former defensive line.

#### NEW OFFICERS FOR LITTLE BOWERY A. C.

The Little Howery Athletic Club at the meeling on Friday night elected Accelerating the ment of the tellowing officers: President, Wil-lreating Germans the British, Prench and American armies havt gained in-Moran; secretary, John Walsh; treasthe following officers: President, Wil-





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cal churches will be in the usual order of Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Donnell and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Windrich are Mrs. Walter Donnell of New Haven.

Miss Josephine Traffon of Lutis avenue has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in York.

Frederick Clark of Central street has been passing a law days in Boston. Piscataqua Chapter, No. 90, O. E. S. will hold its first meeting after the of the two towns in this project. The

Mr. and Mrs. Daulel Richards have returned to their home in Lynn after with the latter's futher. J Wendell, and family of Wood-

Mrs. Stephen Wunder of Woodlawn avenue continues to improve from an

The Knights of Pythias of the First Maine district, which includes First Malne district, which includes Rathbone Lodge of Berwick, Quambhegan Lodge of South Hewke and Consillation Lodge of Childery are to hold a convention at Killery come time in October, The rank sint of Quamphegan Lodge will confer the first rank a Constitution Lodge has appointed the following committee to make the necessary arguing ments: appointed the following commutee this Eleanor Lambert territories that the following commutee the first property of the following from the following from the following from the following from the following will leave nothing undone to have an a old time convention such as has been the Miss Frances of Portsmouth and held with Constitution Longe in the apending A week at the home of Mrs

Mrs. Amy Moody and three children of Greenland passed Friday in town with Mrs. U. G. Swett.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Edwards, who have been passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Swett of Love lane. returned on Friday to their home in Sharon, Mass., on Friday. John Emery of Jones avenue is in-

proving from an illness: Mr. and Mrs. Justin Wendell of



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THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

Portsmouth were recent guests of rel-

Frank Bitomske of Exeter has bee the guest of relatives here.

E. E. L'Amouroux of Govern street has returned from a week's stay

at his home in Manchester, N. H. Everybody seems in layer of drop ping politics and democrats as well as republicans will vote for Horace Mitchell on Monday for representative from the Kittery-Ellot district.

The voters feel that he is the man that has done things and can do them again. The matter of a new bridge across the Piscataqua comes up this year at Augusta and Mr. Mitchell is the man to have behind the interest of the two towns in this project. The lature for the previous experience he has had there and for the good he has

### KITTERY POINT

Blight and daughters Edith and Pris-cilla, have just returned to theh home in Dyrchester, Mass, after spending a very pleasant summer with Mrs. Blight's mother at Restha-

ven cottage.
Master Thomas Cumilf returned to his home in Brookline today after spending several weeks with his aunts Mrs. Raiph Seaward. Miss Biganor I Ambert left today for

Ellen A. Billings.

Mrs. A. A. Full was a visitor if

Salem, Mass., on Thursday.
Miss Alice E. Dodge has just re tutified lo fice flome - in Cambridge, Mass., after three weeks vacation with Mrs. Mills at Resthaven cottage.

Mrs. Morton Seaward, son Illehard Seaward, spent Thursday with friends 1 Walle Sands Maurice Patch of York is the

guest of relatives in town over the Mrs. Charles Downton is entertain

ing her sister from Springfield, Mass. Charles: E. Dodge of Salem, Mass. is spending the week end with his family in town.

Capt. Harry Handoff who has been fishing along the coast all surmaer in

ils power boat, was a visitor in town

#### Congregational Church

II a. m. Morning worship, Sermon by the pastor, Rev. Joh nA. Water vorth, Topic, The Most Essentia Thing to be Known 12.15 Sunday school.

7.30 Evening service, Judge E. II Adams of Portsmouth will give the address: Topic, Abraham Lincoln and His Religion.

12.15 Junior Christian Endeavor,

12.30 Sunday school 2 Afternoon service, Rev. Miles F. lsk pastor. 7.10 Evening service.

## DOVER

Dover, Sept. 7 .- An examination o the records in the superinterdent of schools show more children are atthan ever before, The total number registered is 1,354, of which number 1,104 are in the graded schools and 250

in the high school. In spite of the substantial increase of 291 pupils who are entering the lo sibility of causing any inconvenience from overcrowding. He stated that with the added number accommodations were better in Dover present than in many places in the state, he cfting an instance where as meny as 60 pupils were in one class in a certain New Hampshire city while in Dover the limit was 12 in a

The contest for supervisor of Word , which at the primary on last Tueslny resulted in a tic, each of the candidates, Charles C. Dorr and Thomas Sherry, federying 124 votes was sattled Friday morning. Notice had been received by the contestants that a draw-That Counts | Ing would take place at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the office of the section relary of state in Concord, When this notice reached Mr. Sherry he at one: notice reached Mr. Sherry he at once telephoned the secretary of state that he desired to withdraw from the contest. The result is that Mr. Dorr's name will appear on the ballot at the November election as the Republican candidate for this office.

Lieut. Charles C. Crowley of the quartormaster's department at Port Constitution at New Castle, who has bren recommended for a promotion to captain and who expects to soon go overseas, was given a farewell recention and banquet at dilton ball on Thursday evening which was a most successful event. About 50 of his rlends were present, including officers and soldiers of Fort Constitu-

was given a wrist watch. The police commissioners held meeting at the marshal's office at the police station Thursday evening. The resignations of Thomas L. Grady and Thomas Hathaway were read and not child it was voted that Elnier Watson and Charles I Dioron be appointed specific and picked on the list of reserves.

William S. Scanion, who for the

gene Palmer and Norman & Shorey graduate. She taught last year in the were appointed reserve officers. upper graden at Danville. The tollowing were appointed specially Miss Hazel Haire, who, taught the

were appointed reserve officerate upper grademat Danville. The following were appointed special police officers: Lewis Al Scruton, dist grade at School street, takes the William J. Hartford, George B. Pierce, place of Miss Stetson at countries E. Y. Command

William J. Hattord, George B. Pierce, Charles, E. Y.; Caswell, Jasper Cater and Harold M. Poss.

The Society of Colonial Wars in the State, of New Hampsbire, will hold its annual meeting and field day in this city one week from next Wednesday, Sept; 18. : They will assist Margery, Sullivan chapter Daughters of the Sullivan chapter Daughters of the American Revolution; In dedicating the lablets to the memory of Major Richard Waldron at the encient purious ground on Chapel street. An interesting program is propared for the de-

Robert and Margaret Loughlin of Hough street have for guests their sister. Mrs. Henry Dable and little daughter Ellen, of Sanbornville.

### **EXETER**

Exeter, Sept. 7.2 Mrs. John C. W. Knowlton has received a word that her husband, Maj. John G. W. Knowle reat Resthation has been ill with an attack of meningitis in a French hospital. She today after the his munitime of the his much improved the health and is now in an American

höspital. Major Knowiton has been oversea. for more than a year and has been in ncilve service since the national guard was called for duty on the Mexican border a HK awas commander of the

First New Hampshire field hospilal. Lawrence E. Bullard, ported to have died from typhold for ver at Nogales, Artz. is well known here, he being a graduate from the Phillips Exeter academy, in 1913 and while here at school was a popular student, being one of the editors of The Exonian, the school publication and at his commencement was award od the first honors in English com-position in the Merrill rhetorical

Howard At Ross and family thav returned from Hancock Point, Me., where they have spent the summer.

Sundays by Rev. Frank D. Stratton. D. D., of Melrose, Mass. He has held pastorates in some of the principal charges of the New England confer ence and is now on the retired dist. He is to supply during the absence of the regular pastor, Rev. John D. Leach who is at Camp Taytor, Louis-ville (raining for a chaplain, He exprets, to complete the training this month and occupy his pulpit on Sep. 29.

Exeter, Sept. 6 .- Twenty-three draftees were sent away, by the Second alstrict board yesterday morning for Camp Upton for special or limited dee, three falling to respond to the call, the original number called being 6. There were three local boys, Natt. Nichols, employed for several years. with the Smith grocery firm Melvin E: Bunker, brother of Chief of Polico Elvyn Bunker; and Leroy G. Hersey, formerly driver of the American Express team. A similar call from the First division took Wallace J. Ayer of Stratham and Thurman A. Priest/town clerk of Newmarket, who also goes to

Camp Upton, at Yaphank, N. H.

There will be another call for a quota of seven men to go to New Hampshire college on Sept. 19, volun-teers for which will be received up to and including Sept. 11.

Many changes in the teaching staff have occurred during the summer. While several especially valuable

Miss Roxle Odlorne of Exeter, who taught formerly at the Seminary and last year at the High school, will spend Germanish represents. the coming year with her father in California, Miss Katherine McGov-era, a graduate of Smith college, will have charge of the work in French. Miss McClovern's home is in Spring-field, Mass., where she has done public playground work during the past four summers. She spent a part of this summer studying French, with Mr. Brooks at the Keene Normal school.

Miss Myrtle Johnson has given in wehool work for the present to enter the employ of the government. Her place will be taken by Miss Alvera Kiltorin of Wakefield, Mass, a graduate of Trinity college, Washington, D. C. s leaving college, Miss Killorin has

mal school will be known as lunter bigh assistant and, under Mr. Walker's direction will have general charge of the lower floor of the High school. Miss Flizgerald is a teacher of 12 years of successful experience. She comes from

The grammar building at School street will this year be occupied by a



Miss Stelson has gone to a position in Counceditent a The school sieet pri-mary will be taught by Miss Doris ple received her training at Keene Whipple, of Chester, Vt. Miss Whip-Normal school. She taught a part of the past year at liancock.

the past year at Hangock.

At their request Mrs. Poss and Miss Horno have changed grades. Mrs. Poss will thave a grade four class at Winter street, thus making four consecutive grades from one to four-inthat building. Miss Horne goes to a whool marer their hours. Contrastreet. school nearer her home. Court street Ill, in place of Miss Elsie Buswell who at Winter street. This is the school so well taught for four years by Mrs. Annie Courtney Kirk.

Annie Courtney Aira.

One other important change must be noted.

Mist Ports Melchert, for four years teacher in the Seminary and the town schools, has resigned to occupy a similar position in Natick, Mass. The vacancy has been filled by the choice dof Miss ; Elinor / Johnson of Keeney Miss Johnson is a tended musician and a successful teacher. Sho

twenty girls. The academic subjects voted for at the election to be held will not be neglected, but much stress Nov. 5, 1918. will be placed upon sowing, cooking, and other practical forms of hand-

# RED SOX

determined to add to their hurels, held Nov, 6, 1918, and said caucus is Manager. Pred Mitchell said, he would also called to cleet a Ward Committee probably send Hendrix in to face this for the next two years, to cleet two Red Sox. Manager Bd Barrow and his election inspectors, and to nominate champions were three selectmen to be voted for at the equality confident. He planned to ids. election to be held Nov, 5, 1918.

sign Mays to the task of turning the tide-against the Cubs. The probable ward Committee of said Ward will be in sension at the place of holding said. Boston—thooper, rf. Shean, 2h; caucus for the purpose of preparing

Boston—Hooper; rf; Shean, 2b;

Chlengo-Plack, rf; Hollocher, ss; Mann, If: Paskert, cf: Merkle, 1b: Pick, 2b; Deal, 3b; Killifer, c; Hen-

#### Only One Peace Talerable

(From the Manufacturers Record.) Our great job today is to crush dermanism and to crush it so com-pletely that the world shall not again linve to do the lob over, and thus make Germany to some extent pay for the socrows which it has brought upon the

ilons will die because of Germany's for the next two years, to elect two miniferous campaign for loot and con-election inspectors, and to nominate quest. It is to these millions who three selections to be voted for at the have died for the salvation of the election to be need two. 6, 1918. milderous campaign for lost and con-quest. Palso to these millions who have died for the salvation of the or all pulping who are entering that a collection of the salvation of the salvation of the condent of Schools for the first time, Supering leachers have resigned because of war have died for the salvation of the tendent of Schools Wignot stated this or home conditions, Supt. Brooks feely world, false to God and flumanity, will morning that the children had been that he has secured unusually strong be any man or woman who dares to transferred so that there was no possible to fill their places. See the collection of places except the collection of the collection of the salvation who dares to transferred so that the collection of the collection of the salvation who dares to transferred so that the collection of the salvation of th a pence based on the overwhedming destruction of Germanism and all that On to Berlin! ...

> When to Talk "Peace." (From the New York Sun.) There will be no peace till the Belfloats over Antwerp "convenient" it ma he to Germany to keep that city.

# SPECIAL LOW

spent some time in travel and study abroad and during the last two years she has been engaged in social sorvice work. Her specialties are Latin and French.

Miss M. Jennie Keenan, the popular lines of the front.

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DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS WARD 1.

A caucus of the Democratic voters of Ward I, in the city of Portsmouth, will be held at the Ward Room, Ma-plewood Avenue, in said Ward at five o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday September 18, 1913. This caucus is called to sleet 4 delegates and 4 alter-rates to a convention duly called to select a candidate for United States Senator to be voted for at the election held Nov. 5, 1918, and said cancus by also called to elect a Ward Committee for the next two years, to elect two election inspectors, and to nominate three selections to be voted for at the

election to be held Nov. 5, 1918.
The executive committee of the Ward Committee of said Ward will be in session at the place of holding sale caucils (for the purpose of preparing ness as may be properly transacted on said 19th day of September, from four to five b'clock in the afternoon. BUGENE SULLIVAN, Chairman.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS-WARD 2.

A caucus of the Democratic voters Ward 2 in the city of Portsmouth will be held said the Probate Cour Room in the Court House, State street mustelan and a successful teacher. Sho in said Ward at his o'clock in the ithas taken in graduate! course sunder, ternoon of Thursday, Softember 10.
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At the Hall Place's chiolo Mrs. Hours, a ward Committee for, the next two
assisted by Miss Roynolds, will organ.

Izo a special domestic arts class for and to nominate three selections to be in said Ward at five o'clock in the at

Nov. 5, 1918.

The executive committee of Ward Committee of said Ward, will be in session at the place of holding said daucus! for the purpose of preparing the checklist and for such other bustness as may be properly transacted, on said 19th day of Soptember, from four to nye o'clock, in the afternoon. A CALVIN PAGE: Chairman. S. W. EMERY, Secretary.

#### DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS WARD 3.

A caucus of the Democratic votors where they have spent the summer.

The pulpit at the Methodist church Chicago, Sept. I.—In the third game of Ward 3 in the city of Portsmouth, will be supplied on the next three of the World's Series today the Red Bartlett Street, in said Ward, at Ave Sundays by Rev. Frank D. Stratton. Sox and Cubs face each other on even o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, terms. Tonight they will entrain for September 19, 1918. This caucus is Boston where the remaining games of called lo elect 4 delegates and 4 alterthe seeds will be played. With remaining to be convention duly called to service of the inational test to a condition for United States gue champions went into today's game. Senator to be voted for at the election. Senator to be voted for at the election held Nov. 6, 1918, and said caucus is

caucus for the purpose of preparing the checklist and for such other busi-Strunk, et; Whiteman, it; Moinnis, ib, the checklist and for such other nuss Scott, ss; Thomas, 3b; Agnew, c; ness as may be properly; transacted on said 19th day of September, from four to five o'clock in the afternoon.

JOHN LEARY, Chairman.

#### DÉMOCRATIC CAUGUS-WARD 4

A caucus of the Democratic voter of Ward 4 in the city of Portsmouth, will be held at the Ward Room in said Ward at five o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, Soptember 19, 1918, This caucus is called to cheet 2 delegates and 2 alternates to a convention duly called to select a candidate for United States Senator to be voted for at the election held Nov. 5, 1918, and said caucus is I. Millions have died soil other mile also called to elect a Ward Committee

The executive committee of the Ward Committee of said Ward will be in session at the place of holding said caucus for the purpose of preparing ness as may be properly transacted on said 19th day of September, from r to nye o'clock in the afternoon. FRANK is WOODS, Chairman

#### DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS-WARD 5.

A caucus of Che Democratic voters will be held at the Police Court Room in; City Hall, Daniel Street, in said Ward, at five o'clock in the afterneyn of Thursday, September 19, 1918. This caucus in called to elect 2 delegates and 2 alternates to a convention duly called to select a candidate for United Setates Separate by be voted for at the 

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Every pulitical contest in which it takes a per adds its testimony to the wanting power of the Non-Partisan League-the intest organization conceived by publicans to fool the deal farmer. Out in Montana the members of the ficague supported Miss Jean nette Runkin; those in Michigan who payttelpated in the Republican printary voted for Mr. Henry Ford.

From the Portland Press,
Five years from now Lenine in
Trotzky, both may be in this coun try, collecting old clothes by day and

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(From the Cleveland Plata Dealer) The Americans are taking the only way to persuade the Germans that are in the war-heading straight for Berlin to show 'em.

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# FRENCH CAPTURE HAM AND CHAUNY

# Big Gains Made in the Old Noyon Sector -- Americans Make Important Gains.

ground hefore the ulifed army over the 150 mile front from Ypres to. Particularly heavy defeats were inflicted on them by the French in the old Koyon salient and by the French and Americans between Vesle and the Alane rivers cast of

To the north Field Marshal Haly's men have pushed their line cust at numerous places for heavy gains. In the old Noyan sector the French

ave captured the important junction town of thine and Chainy, with their network of ratifonds and likeway roads reaching out in the direction of St. Quentin and Labere,
Across the caulif Different they have

exceeding six intest. The little forest of Cruoy, the Western care of the great coded sector east of Laon, which has heen the barrier to a direct atlack from the west, has been taken and entirely deres the Allette river Gen. Man-

gin's men have accupled additiona points which has brought them abrens the old German line, butflunked the present German line in this region and that north of the Alshe and are pressing forward on Chemen des Danies.

The latest French communication

siys that the French troops are on the north bank of the Alane, have recocupied all of their old trenches and castward the Americans have made datis which bring their front nearer the Aixne and their positions now mainfinate the country southeast of

All in all it seems apparent that the German's must soon reestablish their battle line.

St. Quentin and they have captured a only 20,040 spectators.

in the north further important gains have been made in the direction of Cambria and the Fors sallent.

Field Marshal Ifalk's men

organed in marrowing this salient.

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Sept. 6.—Excitement is

running high in Berlin according to a
dispatch, today. Gen. Von Limsinger, commanding the Brandenberg freeps has issued an order proclaiming mar-tial taw for Berlin on the first inform-

ericans and British advanced alone Germans continue to give front of 150 inlies last night and this hefore the allied army over mile front from Yores to

# CHICAGO TAKES SECOND GAME

Chicago, Sept. 6.-The Chicago Nulionals put the world series on a fittyfifty basis today by defeating the Bos

Tyler, pitching for the Chicago, was the hero of the contest, holding Roston said and knocking out a single over of the Chicago runs were made in the second inning.

The Bostons vame in a spectacular four had ones, Strank singled to right rally in the ninth. Shean waited for field, Whiteman made the longest hil War Savings sign in deep center, of the series, driving the bull into the scoring Shean. Tyler stendled and threw out Melinia. Scott was passed Dubolse, butting for Thomas, fouled several good ones and the struck out, and the next man poppe

Merkle started scoring for the Cubs by walling for four balls. Pick bunged to as Thomas, Dent iffed out; Kinfer hit for two bases, scoring. Merklé, Tyler, with a, single ecoral Pick and Kinfer, but he was nicked stretching the bases and Fack was out. Despite the pales and Fack was out. Despite the pales and Fack was out. East of Peronne the British are ad-the bases and Frace was atticed screening. It is bases and Frace was atticed screening.

## NATIONAL DRY **BILL PASSED**

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Sept. 6.—The \$12,000,000 emergency agricultural bill, with the rider for national, probibltion suon of any outbreak. Severe penul-lies are ordered for those guilty of circulating false rumors. The order is most are still and sets for various pun-lating false rumors, the order is a roll call. The bill goes to the House, but as there are many but as there are many amendments placed in it by the Senate it? will probably be to the conference com-

### Ishments to be meled out. London, Sept. 6.—The French, Am - mittee. WHY SUFFER LONGER DR.M. HERMANCE'S AND . HAY FEVER MEDICINE A PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTION IN POPULAR USE OVER SO YEARS BRINGS IMMEDIATE RELIEF PRESCRIBED BY ENWENT PHYSICIANS SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE \$ 1.00 A BOTTLE Blands G Bill ATRIAL

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# STARS IN STATE

There was a good field in the qualilying round of the New Hampanire Golf champlonelilp played on Friday all of theclubs of the state being rep-

carries with it the Slayton cup is played for by the first eight and there are four other eights for match play, the first round of which was played on Friday afternoon, and the finals and finals this afternoon.

C. J. Chase of Concord was the medalist with a 79 and the Portsmouth Country Club won the state team match for the tenth time.

match for the tenth time.

There were some upsets in the match play on Friday afternoon and some of the favorites were eliminated.

A. O. Cooper, who won the championable has year, did not qualify and H. J. Robertson and L. H. Dowling were both eliminated. T. F. Flanagan of the Portumouth Country Cube defeated Robertson, who hast week wou the Abenagul open tournament and he made the lowest score of the day in this match. His card for the afternoon was: 7 ... 4 5 4 4 4 4 8 5

In the first round of the match C. J. Chase defeated L. H. Dovillig 7-6, and this morning Chase la matched with T. F. Spargo and Mr.

D. McDonough, Portsmith 42-35-81 Gunnloon, Rochester. 40-41-81 H. Dowling, Manchester: 43-25-31 J. Sparno, Exeler: 41-40-81 

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Third Eight.

W. H. Roberts, Dover......47-43-90 Cooper, Exeter......48-42-90 Wyman, Manchester....42-49-91 Ward, Portsmouth....44-48. 49

F. L. Reny, Rochester. 45-47-32 Fourth Bight. H. L. Russell, Manchester. 44-19-53 B. Randall, Porismouth.....50-44-9-J. C. Marshall, Manchester. 44-50-94 

Plant, Moultohboro ... 52-45-57 C. R. Childs, Manchester ... 53-44-97 Barrelt, Dover......49 19 59 Randall, Rochester...48-50-98 P. H. Goudey, Portsmouth 51-48-99 II. N. Bond, Manchester ... 53-46-99

Dow, Exeter......55-49-196 Roy. Alfred Gooding, Ports., 54-52-106 J. H. Muchling, Manchester 50-57-F. A. Coulton, Concord.... 56-51-107 C. E. Chase, Manchester....53-54-107

O. II. Twombly, Dover.....58-58-116
The team match was won by the
Portsmouth Country Club team; E. C. Tarbell, 37; H. J. Robertson, 82; F. Flanagan, 85; R. D. McDonough

Manchester: L. H. Dowling, 31; Dr. Scribner, 85; P. C. Lockwood, 87; L. Scribner, 85; P. C. Lockwood, at, C. Wyman, 91; total 344.
Concord: C. J. Chase, 79; E. K. Woodworth, 52; C. Eckstrom, 85; J. Woodworth, 52; C. Eckstrom, 85; J. C. Ec

M. Burkett, 89; total, 346.

Rochester; A. Gunnison, 81; Dr. Keay, 92; P. Rinaldo, 82; R. F. Seavey, 91; total, 246., Match Play.

C. J. Chase beat L. H. Dowling, 7-6. T. J. Spango leaf P. Rinaido, 7-6.

T. F. Flanagan beat H. J. Robert-

Second Eight.

E. C. Tarbell beat Dr. Scribner, 6-4.

A. C. Cooper beat C. Eckstrom, 1 up.
L. M. Crosby beat P. C. Lockwood.

A. B. Jenks heat J. H. Burkett, 4' up. Third Eight.
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C. R. Childs bent G. H. Randall, I up. H. N. Bond beat J. W. Pierce, 1 up,

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LOCAL MAN NO MORE BEER WONDERFUL

Washington, Sept. 6.—Browing of beer in the United States will be proinitial after December 1 as a war measure. This announcement was made by the Food Administration todays a Canal Sept. at the Abenaqui golf club, practically of the configuration of the Abenaqui golf club, practically of the configuration of the configur all of thectube of the state being represented. The championship which carries with it the Station cup is played for by the first eight and there are four other eights for match play, the first round of which was played on Friday afternoon, and the shortage of the railroads and the shortage of the railroads and the shortage of the railroads and the shortage of

> naking boverages, mineral waters, etc. that there will be a further great cur-tailment of this goods and that there will be a great curtailment of glass

# SCHOONER WELL

Atlantic Port. Sept. 62 Tha lumber-laden schooner Herman Kimball of Hoston is breaking up day on a reef where she stranded late last alght. Capt . L. Hutching and the two men who comprised the crew were rescued with unficulty by a code-guard crew, by means of a breeches budy, and brought late this port;
A heavy sea milde it impossible to
get a boat our to the vessel. Moreis

were made to get the schooner off the reef, but marine men teared that sig would be lost before help could reach ice. Portlohe of the cargo of lumb began Washing ashore early foddy.
The Kimball was bound for Boslon,
thay ng left he North Atlantic port on
Tuesday beavily faden. Capte Hutching saw the light of a shore beaco last night, but mistoo kit for a har hor light and made close toward lan The ship bit the reef before he realize

The cantain and his men attempted to get oft in a power boat, but the and the men harrowly escaped drown One man was in the water i half hour before a rope could

## U.S. ARMY HAS PLANES TO PROTECT ITSELF

Washington, Sept. 6 .- Confidentia meksagen from General Persning and other reports from France indicate the ha American army now is supplied with sufficient airplanes of all kinds is protect its men in battle. General March, chief of man, gave this in-formation to members of the fronts Military Committee today at their weekly conference at the War Depart

Representative Shallenberger of No brasku called attention to reports of a shortage of planes and said the public should know the trath. General March replied that six reports, including Gen end Pershing's confidential messages indicated that there was no shortage

# 1,100,000 **GERMANS LOST**

(Hy Associated Press)

With the French Army in France.
Sept. 6.—Calculations based on the most decurate information available show the Cermans have lost 1,100,660 men since March 21. Of this total men alace March 21. Of this total about half a million were killed, permanently disabled or taken prisoner, leaving about 600,000 recuperable in four or 40% months. Their reserves dwindled during the same time in about the same extent which means the registerements brought from Russia were used up.

(By Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 6 .- The United Fruit liner Almirante has been sunk plant Steam was up and the big boll-Cooper heat F. H. Seavey, 2 up. the West Indies, the number of pas Woodworth heat Dr. Keny, 1 sengers being small.

Fourth Eight.

If J. Russell beat E. M. Fisher, 4-3.

E. M. Randell beat W. F. Harring:

T. E. Cunningham beat J. C. Maring of the bodies and the countried in the bodies and the bodies and the countried in the bodies and the bodies.

The History bodies and the bodies and th passengers to get to the lifeboat which livities of a dourishing frontier to was picked up by the lifeco, the sea Beyond the shops and barracks a being very rought.

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American Porty Western France Sept. 6.- (Correspondence of The Asoctated Press) There is the crash But this is not the cannonade of the on camp which has suddenly sprung

way rôfds, warehouses, docks and camps, one feels this is after all quite as essential a part in the winning of the war as the stringle going on fur-ther forward, for, here is the year fountain head of material for winning the war, There are grent 220 milli metre cannon like the 12-lach monst America, and that cars, freight ca box cars, tank cars, and all the other forms of rallway transportation turn ed out by scores and hundreds daily as a baker (wink but cakes from his vens. A best most astolishing to

the European observer is that all this vast storehouse of Meritan energy production could be cleated Last fall the site of this present plant was a vast marsh with the sea vistor over it at high tids. It was necessary first to raise the level of the ground five to and feet this was a hugh go. sincering undertaking in tiself. When it was done, instead of a march with the sea laboury living and another the sea laboury living a sea laboury living and a labour level plane adjacent to the city, with his plane adjacent to the city, with his ocean pless beginning to attent our section of section of sections and section of sections of section

Under the escort of Baron, Dornés Under the escort of Baron, Dornas one if the chief Prench officials connected with the institution, The Associated Press correspondent and an opportunity today to see the huge enterprise in this swing, it was the going through the Bethtehem For Carnegle tion on a glant scale, with furnaces klowing, hammerk and riveters beat and overalls-in their many brunches of work. Inside the main building was like being inside the Pennsylvanis fallway station in New York, enlarged

"There are 1,400 men at work here. led American mechanics enlisted as iobilers; Working in three shifts con Unuously for '24 hours."

To the left big trench mortars weighing a hundred tone each of trucks ready to be moved forwar becomplye and passing it around to its proper place. These locomotives come from the United States in parts packed in crutes. Looking at the shacks, and one wondered how, the could over be brought across the occan with all the shifts and storing between docks.

We watched one of these hermo-lives as it was taken from its seven slant boxes, and gradually grew that he masses a star of the seven slant boxes, and gradually grew that

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the allied war service.

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"and by September it will be 20 a
dix, the largest construction of the kind in the world :

Now the Biron tell the way to some of the detailed processes of the hug plant Herd was the boller (esting at sea, as the result of a collision with the U. S. Supply ship Hisco, the Navy School and the below the U. S. Supply ship Hisco, the Navy School and the below the U. S. Supply ship Hisco, the Navy School and the Coran to see it the Park Water had opened any solids a librariant left New York yeaferday for the Water had opened any solids a supply solids of the Water had opened any solids a supply solids of the Water had opened any solids of parts, sengers being small.

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tation by which American troops and upplies are moved to the front. When he Américans came here there were Hundreds of American enand cars were moving) over long trains were bringing in more of the huge crates with the bodies and wheels and boliers, soon to be but logether in this steady stream of vast

uat come by telephone that the German offensive had begun on an 80-kilometre front. Soon 1( passed from shop to shop, and the whole establish-ment was stirred and stimulated, Officers and men beamed at the thought that the fight was on, with a feeling of confidence that know no such thin as failure, and a feeling bled that as failure, and a feeting also that these soluter workmen in their over wore doing their part in winnin

# TO MAKE ONE COMMON DRIVE

shal plan for one common drive for the war welfare organizations in the country, Blahop Peter J. Muldoon Blahop Joseph Schrembs, Blahop Pat-Bishop Joseph Senremus, manop Pat-rick J. Hayes and Bishop William T. Russell, composing the administrative committee of the National Cambile was Council, issued feeling the following statement:

The announcement of the rotten to the original plan of one common drive for war work funds for all the related war activities is hearthy welrelated war activities is hearthy well-comed by the National Catholic, war Council, we have from the beginning hoped for a common drive because it enables us all to stand on the com-mon platform of American citizenship and brings out clearly that the aim of all these organizations is one and the same, recreational aid to the men in the service.

"Questions of religious differences have no place in such a service, which should be extended to all soldlers and sallors without regard to creed or col or; not in a drive for funds to which all elitzens of any and every denominall offizens of any and every denomin-delos contributer the harmonious ac-tion in support of the Government for recreation, work for our subdeps, which the common drive symbolizes, deserver and had ever received our heartlest ep-

Call offers an integrated opportunity for all American citizens to work to-sether in the common cause new so urgent and so dear to us. Every act of ours has been directed towards building up this patriotic conjugation the attainment of which is even more important than huncial success.

have come to an amicable agreement day to budgets and distribution with the approval of the tlovernment while happily united in single-hearted devetion to our country, one common apvery true American heart.

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Training Camp Activities have Verne Wood. The rathbearers were:

brought about this broad union of all J. T. Davis, George H. Chadwlok,

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The National Catholic War Council which includes every variety of war work done by Catholies, was organized that it might offer the entire of the Cutholic body in cooperation with all other ettizens to the support these lines as we went through the of the Government in the winning of the yards today, and some 40 newly completed locomotives just thrive located the war. In this common drive for the near-by, shops were starting on their way, and as these went out, proval and enthusiasm, sind we take this earliest possible our Catholic people the common drive most whole hearted manner this great

## IN THE DAYS OF THE GOLD RUSH

Tombatone, Ariz., Sept. 5. Opposite Tompstone: Ariz, Sent 5.—Opposite the old mall stude statute at fittle low adobe building with a rough board front, the windows painted blue and a door sagging on its strap hinges. A wenther beaten sign across the front proclaims the build-ing as the one-time home of the Tomb tone Epitaph, the weekly publication f the Huachuca mining district. of the Huachuca mining district.
Within, the ruins, of a 'G. Washing

hand press serves as a roosting place for owls. On this old press was printed the cultions of the Epitoph con printed the cultions of the Epitoba con-tribules the list of violent deaths in the district during the week it also contained stories of gold strikes in the Clory Hole, the Last Chance and the Boom mines.

It was the boast of the ploneer edi-tor that he odited the paper with a six shooter and kept a shwed of sholgun hedlad, his desk, for belligerent cal lets. The Epitaph suspended publica tion when the mining . - boom

# U. S. TRANSPORT TORPEDOED

Washington, Sopt. S.—The United States army transport Mt. Vernon was torpedood today 200 miles off the Pretth coast while on her way to the United States. The Mt. Vernon was able to return to port. There are no casualties mentioned.

# YARD MANAGER MAKES APPEAL

The demands for accommodations for Navy Yard employes, who are constantly airlying, are so great as to appeal to the pairlyitism of canyone having rooms which can be used. Any information of the control of the pairly of the control of the pairly of the control information as to where rooms cal obtained in Portsmouth, Eliot, Kittery

# OBSEQUIES

The funeral of Daniel McIntire was held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the Methodist church, Rev. R. S. Tuttle, the pastor, officiating. I was in the family cemetery of the Navy, the was in the family cemetery in York Commissions of under the direction of Undertaker J.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, September 7, 1918.

#### A Wise and Just Arrangement.

Sound is the decision of the Liberty Loan Committee of New England to depend more largely than at any previous reality. time on newspaper advertising to boom the coming campaign for the sale of Liberty Bonds. The committee found in the last campaign that this kind of advertising was the most powerful agency in selling the bonds, and in the coming campaign it will be used more extensively than ever before.

But the committee is not in favor of asking the newspapers to do more than their fair share in this business. It is aware anen, that the reduction in the size of many papers, due to government order and other causes, would make it unseemly to ask them to do as much as they have in the past, and for this reason firms and corporations are invited to co-operate with the newspapers in properly presenting the claims of the government. Without doubt such co-operation will be readily and cheerfully undertaken and the result will be a system of publicity that will be fair to the papers and highly advantageous in promoting the sale of the bonds.

everybody knows that there is not one that can compare in effectiveness with newspaper advertising. The newspaper to the newspaper with the conselections and complete with the conselections and complete with the conselections and complete which the conselections are complete with the conselections and complete with the conselections and complete with the conselections and complete which it sinks matters little execution of their trust In this busy age there are many forms of publicity, but ber of the household. And the people have confidence in the execution of their trust. business announcements that appear in the columns of reputable papers. It is this which constitutes the value of newspaper advertising, a value that is well understood by business men in large communities and small from one end of the

country to the other.

There is no other single agency which could equal the newspapers in furthering the sale of the bonds issued by the government for raising funds for war purposes. This has been recognized in the past, and the papers of the country are deserving of the utmost credit for their liberality in boosting the sale of the bonds. They will again be liberal, but it is recognized that it would not be fair to ask them to continue to bear the burden alone, consequently firms, corporations There is no other single agency which could equal the to bear the burden alone, consequently firms, corporations to bear the burden alone, consequently firms, corporations pride or that of the fighters in their and any organizations that see fit to do so are invited to lend blood. The task of the Allies is but a hand, to the end that the best possible advertising shall not one-to fight Hun insolence and Hun be lacking, and that the papers shall not be made to feel that their generosity is being imposed upon.
It is a good arrangement. It will insure the best results, and

do this in fairness and justice to all. No one need fear that the newspapers will insist upon being paid 101 an title, the newspapers will insist upon being paid 101 an title, the newspapers will be given freely by them, as it always is in enough of the old underground terror Valuable aid will be given freely by them, as it always is in enough of the old underground terror behalf of every worthy cause, and for such advertising as is no deterrent. The younth who killed behalf of every worthy cause, and for such advertising as is no deterrent. The younth who killed behalf of every worthy cause, and for such advertising as is no deterrent. The younth who killed behalf of every worthy cause, and for such advertising as is no deterrent. The younth who killed behalf of every worthy cause, and for such advertising as is no deterrent. The younth who killed behalf of every worthy cause, and for such advertising as is no deterrent. The younth who killed behalf of every worthy cause, and for such advertising as is no deterrent. The younth who killed behalf of every worthy cause, and for such advertising as is no deterrent. The younth who killed behalf of every worthy cause, and for such advertising as is not deterrent. the newspapers will insist upon being paid for all they do. Born Kapian to death, whether tenthe paid for there will be value received far beyond the cost.

Director General Schwab of the Emergency Fleet isn't throwing compliments right and left simply because people like to receive them, consequently what he had to say about the local shipyards on the occasion of his recent visit meant something. The people of this city and vicinity have a right to be very proud of the plants located here, of the men employed in them and of the work that is being done.

This paper has already received many evidences of appreciation of its enterprise in publishing the pictures of all the young men from this section who are in the service. These pictures should be worth much to the community while the war is in progress, and as presented in book form at the close of the war they will constitute a memorial of priceless value.

Just at present New Hampshire is not represented in the larmest white the Balkans will again in bed Thurse commissioned United States Senate, one of its representatives in that body having recently died and the other being in Europe. But after the next election it will be represented, and the name of one of the members will be Henry W. Keyes, unless present indications are entirely misleading.

It is a wonder that in these days of many inventions some of the Allies, however, the Japaneses

It is a wonder that in these days of many inventions some one does not get up a device which would prevent the breaking of arms by automobile cranks. There are numerous such casualties every year, and there ought to be a Yankee somewhere smart enough to produce a preventive.

It is claimed that the suspension of pleasure riding on Sundays results in saving from 100,000 to 150,000 barrels of gasoline each week. Aid it also cuts down the casualty list that appears with such regularity in the Monday papers.

The Germans are said to be undergoing a "formidable disillusionment." And the disillusionment will become still more ray reformidable as it progresses. 10 P

> The coast resort season is nearing its end, but the best part! of the year for the mountain houses is still ahead,

Retired for Incapacity. (From the Albany Journal) The Kalser seems to be me The Kalser seems to be mad at "Cot." He isn't mentioning him any

Laker Has Dave and Nights Absad-From the Shoe and Leather Report

Having celebrated Labor Day let us hope labor will sped up, and help win

May It Be His Left Hand

False reports of U-boat performs ces are now being circulated in mid-dle Europe. Having failed as a military performer the Kulser will again ry his hand as a navai man.

"Advantage Outl!

(From the New York Sun)

Those deeply interested in lawn ten
nis, and closely following the national champlenship matches at Porest Hill: than probability in the probability of the probability of the permitted and friendly meaning of the term "yellow perft," although Ambassador Ishli assures us that such is merely a fantasy. Kumagae, however, la steri

Punish Them New.

(From the St. Paul Pioneer Press) There is no probability that Hay wood and his principal aides will su' init to punishment without further of-fort to evade it. Indeed, preparations for appeal are already and we may expect a fight to the last

However, we do not believe tha with the outlenal temper what it is and efforts to avoid the operation justice will do them a great deal of good. The life of the seditionist and anarchist and maker is not the easy thing it was

The Allies Will Arrange Peace. (From the Washington Post.)

The Allies will not do injustice to controls in establishing peace. But

Keep Up the War

(From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.) The Allies cannot cease making wa -deadly, destructive war of the kind ande in Germany-while the tongue German editors serenin deflance a opposition until it is crushed.

"The Terror That Walketh"

(From the New York Times.) The Leninists will, of course, put Dora Kaplan to death, whether Lenine nots so lightly as to ten them to theh faces that he was a delegate from a circle in Moscow, specially sent to the Ukraine to kill Etchhern and die kimself. Every characteristic of the old the day of its deliverance, whit terrorism against the exars is present, draweth nigh, shall actually happen. except that there is an additional feroclay, which is manifest in the unusroctay, which is manifest in the unus. SENATOR'S SON It is, indeed, war. The Revolution is successively dovouring its children, as ras forcordained; anarchy is shieidal, by the nature of h

When the End Will Begin.

(From the Illustrated London Nows.)

When Germany will see her Eastern

frontier once more threatened by a Russian army, this time supported by Japanese and American troops; and ther Turkish ally defeated by indian armies; while the Balkans will again become the scene of active fighling.

In bringing about the final victory of the Allies, however, the Japanese will have to play a large part, and that they are perperet to do so is made manifest by their readiness to intervene. They are not a ention to do things by linkes. We are advancing line Russia from the north, care-ing line Russia from the north line Russia from the first line Russia from the north line Russia from the first line Russia from the north line Russia from the Russia from the north line Russia intervene. They are not a cutton to do things by halves. We are advanc-ing into Russia from the north, carenid of Japan, great things may expected before very long.

Japan has rice riots, and everybody Before the war, rice riots in Jupai would have passed unnoffeed, but now they form part of the war news and people want to know all about

No part of the globe is better known than Belgium and Northern France. Millons in all countries have followed the armies all over the ground. Daily maps furnish pictures of it to make the lesson easier to learn.

Tanks, aeroplanes, submarines, mo-torboxts, torpedoes, with their special equipment, are all in the war news How are they made? How do they work? Why do they travel fast, or why don't they travel faster? Everywants to know, It's part of the

Never before was there so much in lerest in anything of public importance because never before were there so many ways of creating and satisfy ng curiosity. If all the attention and intellectual activity now devoted to problems of peace when war ends, hu-manity will be ready for long steps forward. And why not? Brains are for use, as well as atomuchs, cars and

Silent Heroes, These

(From the Chleago Tribune)
Dlazing, remantic France is a long way from the Mexican border. The soldier heart struggles for a part in the chieftest conflict. Remembering these things, it is well that we think deeply and give tribute and honor to the men of the Army who grimly accopt a desperate situation on th border, a situation far out of the lime-light, far from the glamour which envelops Picardy, and ton far (our eyes always follow the spotlight) from our thoughts of consistent recognition. It may be disappointing to pace the

deserts of the Southwest when greator fields cry for vallant men. But tessor Relds of battle require no lesse courage. The Mexican situation is no mild pastime, calling only for indiff-crent attention of holiday soldiers. On the contrary, the air is keen with ap-prehension that demands—the alert-ness of the finished—trooper. Eternal vigliance is the price of the border Vigilance supported by the arms of men who are in no sense excepted in the great analysis of this war period The casualty lists from the border ent late which it sinks matters little.

(From the Brooklyn Standard-Union)

Belglum's unique and gracious honor to Mr. Hoover by officially naming him its "First Cilizen and Friend of the Nation," is of far more than personal significance. That the spirit of American sympathy was genuine no one who recalls Septemwaste by fire and sword the fairest has not been publicly divulged. September of Mr. Hoover and the efficient organization which he created and operated was due the effective substitution. tion, transmission and distribution of a nation's charity. Leadership and a nation's charity. executive force such as he and his staff displayed /and commanded were no less necessary than the contribu tions of food, clothing and all the necessities of life, and the object les-son of efficiency has been of the great est service in many later like under-takings. The work is not finished and the part both in gathering in America and in distributing in Belgium is a sufficient guarantee that the demands of the coming winter will be promptly and adequately met. Nearly three milllon tons of food supplies and five thousand of clothing have already thousand of clothing have already gone from America to Helgium, and H is a good time to think what can best be spared to enable this gallant and struggling little people to hold until tte deliverance, which

Dayton, O., Sept. 7 .- The young of

in bed Thursday morning, ite was commissioned. July I last end had Gresenz tell into the water. In jump been stationed at the local flying field Gresenz tell into the water. In jump ting overboard to rescue. Idlin, Lieut

ing into Russia from the north, carefully protecting the Murman coast and Archangel, from which town there is rathway communication with the Ural Mountains. Thus the loyal Russians will speedly have the raily-ling points they need, and, with the not of Japan, great things may mishap and young Hollis suffered a Chleage, Sept. 7.—The Chicago broken nose and other injuries. Both board of education teday voted the and the civillan were taken to the discontinuo the teaching of Germa and all wher foreign languages in the The World at School

(From the Menical Star)

The worl is a great 'educator. It limits, who was plus a cadet fiver in graphy, science, history and the life death of the civilian followed. No their annual vacation preparatory to and habits of foreign nations.

# OHR BOYS SERVING UNDER STARS AND STRIPES

### PEN SKETCHES AND PICTURES. 🖔

Lieut, George W. Coram is now of There." He has a home in this city, the 22nd Company, Const Actillery where his wife and young daughter, Corps of Boston. He was formerly Ruth, reside.

with the local 9th Company.



Lieut. Coram has been in the sea

vice 15 years and expects later to fild Uncle Sam in France in the fight for distinction "Over tills home is in this city.



CORPORAL JAMES B, MAHONEY Corporal James B. Mahoney Is a member of Battery D, 103rd Field Arnumber of Battery D, Burg seem of the price and if they possessed the necessary maney if was not the spirit in Bils home is in this city.

But the hops got home, and it did not cost them a nickel through the

A crowd of fans went to Biddeford,

Me, this noon to witness the game

between the Atlantic and Diamonds.

# PICTURE FROM SCHWAB'S VISIT AT NEWINGTON.



(in center); Pres. L. H. Shuttick, vice Pres. Appet a standard, P. M. Sise Hartford, General Mainager G. S. Hewins, Mayor S. T. Ladd, P. M. Sise Butes, C. W. Smith, F. A. Jones, G. G. Shedd, M. L. Bullard, L. H. McCray

lent, however, and the same gunnery plane has since figured in unother futal tall spin, and has been condemned by the War Department.
After receiving his

commission. Lieutenant Hollis was transferred to the Wilbur Wright flying field at Day

cial war mission, the nature of which did permit the senator however, tuke a 150-mile flight with a graduate

aviator.
Allen Hollis, upon learning of Lieuienant Hollis death, sent a cablegram

to the senator.

Henry F. Hollis, Jr. was 28 years of ago, He had been a student at Pallips Exeter and at Cornell and had lived with his mother and sister Anne at Princeton, N. J., before entering the military service. This he did upoh recovery from the effects of an accident in New York, struck by an automobile, receiving

Final Game Wednesday The final game in the Navy Yard League will be played on Wednesday between the bont shop and the ship-fitters. The team that wins gels the

Enlisted at Portsmouth

Secretary Daniels has commended

Miss Estelle Dalley, for several years an operator at the Central Tele

todáy voted b

## PEOPLE'S

The welcome sign to lendisted men "ket in and ride" carried by thousands of fully owners uppears to pe unknown to some profits in this city even at

This is The Limit

this inte date.
One night the past week a party of three or four suitors from the navy rard who had been passing the eve-ning at Hampton Beach missed the ast electric our and were hip against the proposition of getting back—to Portsmouth, They were obliged to be nick on duty at a certain hour and were filled with anxiety to report at the appointed hour.
Their money was limited and it

looked like a long walk. Just as they were starting from the beach a man with a big touring car appeared on his way to Portsmouth. The boys held him up, explained the circumstances and asked him to take them to this city, The spirit of profitcering appear-

ed at once.

Did he offer the boys a seat and a ride? So, He looked them over and informed them that they could ride for \$2.00 each. They did not have the price and if they possessed the neces-

kindness and spirit of a Portsmouth woman who came along with a car hardly large enough to carry herself and one other. She got them in the best she could and was not satisfied until she landed them of the navy yard gate as late as two o'clock in the morning.

What made the matter more notice

able by the sallors was the fact that the seats of his car were impty and the boys are wondering if the owner is one of those patricing eltizens who is one of those particles and is helping to win the yar, by keeping his muchino in the garage on Sunday and saving gas, for 150 country to help the hoys over these.

ONE TRYING TO HE PATRIOTIC.

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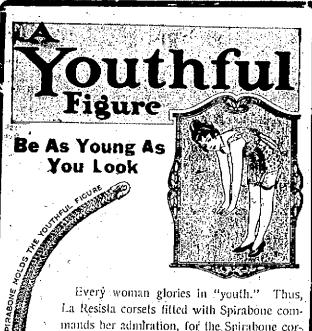
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## **ESCAPED** PRISONER IS FOUND

Concord, Sept. 7 .- Wurden C. 1. Rowe and Officer Ed. Silva left Consterday noon for Ellsworth, bring back Charles Harris, ord yesterday Me to bring back Charles the fifty lifegine, a prisoner who escaped from the New Hampshire state prison

Blice the escape of the prisoner Warden Rowe has been confident that the man would be captured. His years oftexperience as a police official enabled him to but into operation methof procedure which seldom inte

The has been in communication with noine officials at Ellsworth, Mc, and working under instructions of Warden

walked right into the snare. Officers were waiting and pubbed him the mo-

ment he put In an appearance.

The capture was made at East Or land, six miles from Elisworth, by Sherin Ward Westcoit of Rancoel

county. "As punishment—for his escapade Harris will probably be compelled to serve his maximum term, which whi mean four more years—in the state

ortson at Concord. Warden Rowe speaks highly of the

QUARTERLY BANQUET

Carcounty Commissioner William A. Hodgdon was best last evening at the quarterly banquet of the Mechan-les gire Society held at the Rocking-

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njoylog a vacation at the mountains. Mrs. Willis Underhill of Che-Miss Grace Graham of Cambridge, passed yesterday in this city. and Miss Bessie McComb of Lynn, are, Miss Norths of Lowiston, Me., visiling at the Frederickson Farm. Secretary J. B. Hebberd of the War Camp Community Sorvice is attending

he big convention in Boston today. Robert Jackson and family have returned to Concord after having pasthe summer at Rya.

In H. Shattuck and family who have heen spending the summer at Rye re-turned to their home in Manchester

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Worthen an daughter Cladys of Manchester have

returned frome after a visit at the home of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geisel of Manchester and party of friends, passed through here that evening on their way hom from York Beach where they hav spent the summer.

James R. Partridge of Lewiston

ie. is a guest this week of Edwin Rows of this city.

Principal Frank F. Dunfield of the

Portsmouth high school, arrived in town Friday with his family after passing the summer vacation in Ber-

Edward II, Thomas of Farmington. Doputy State Commissioner of Weights and Measures, was in town

Senterday on business.

William Recker and family of Wibird street are moving into the house on Midde street vacated by Carl Cot-

returned from Haltimore, Md., where he went to attend the gathering of the

Spanish War Veterains.

County Treasurer Stewart E. Rowe of Exeler plassed Friday in this city.

Thrian Bryant of Bartlett street left Hoston Friday with the Hyde Park brunch of Hunted service men, who will go the carm at Sprance. will go into camp at Syracuse, N. Y. Ralph Belnewald and family, who have been passing the summer at tive Beach, have reopened their home on

Washington street.

Lieur. James McCarthy, U. S. A. R. ho is on duty at Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark., is passing a leave of ab sence at the home of his parents, Mr

Mrs., Willis Underhill of Chests

accepted a position as cashler at the Olympia theatre. Orympia theatre,
II: J. Stewart of Concord has been
passing a few days at Rye Beach. Gordon W. Patten passed Friday in Munchester to attend the funeral of a

Misa Marguerite Johnson of Man-chester returned home Friday, having passed the summer at York Beach, Mr. and Mrs. John Homer of Man-

cheater have been visiting at Hampton Supt. S. 11. Sands of the coast goard

station of this district is having his mount vacation from his duties.

### OBITUARY

Charles E. Oliver, Charles E. Oliver, a well known bar ber, passed away Friday evening aged 48 years. Mr. Oliver was a native of Farmington, Me., the son of Timothy B. and Mary Oliver, and has resided in Portsmouth for a number of years. He is survived by one brother, Harry Oliver of this city. Funeral services will be held from the rooms of J. Verne Wood on Daulel street, Sunday after-noon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited,

Robert Edward Leach. Robert Edward Leach passed away it the home of his parents, Mr. and drs. Frank Leach, South Ellot, carry this afterning, aged 3 months and 1 day

NOW AT NEWBURYPORT.

The hig turtle weighing 900 pounds cought off floore Island, has been sent from this city to Newburyport where lt has again been blaced on exhibition for the hencilt of the Red Cross.

An automobile ran over a dog or Middle street Wednesday.

### HERE IS SAMPLE OF CARD FOR REGISTRANTS

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### REGISTRATION RULES FOR THE NEW DRAFTEES

(Registrant's signature or mark)

I Affirm that I Have Verified Above Answers and That They Are True

ALL men between eighteen and forty-five MUST register Find the headquarters of your local draft board. GO THERE IN PERSON on Thursday, September 12, be-

lween the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p. m. and register.

If sick, send for a member of your local draft board in advance of registration day. If out of town, register in the city or town where you chance

to be and send the registration card by mail to your local draft **EXCEPTIONS.** 

Men who have registered in the first draft, and Men in the service of the Army or Navy.

VOLUNTEER REGISTRARS MEN WILL REGISTER AT THE FOLLOWING VOT-ARE NEEDED FOR DRAFT DAY ING HEADQUARTERS.

Qualifications for registrar: -Must be a citizen.

2-Must reside in the dis-

3-Must write a legible Bartlett Street. hand.

4-Volunteers in foreign-speaking districts should speak ine languages. 5-Must volunteer services. (Up Stairs).

Ward 1-Maplewood Ave. Ward 2-Old Court House, State Street. Ward 3-Engine 1 House,

Ward 4 Meeting House cial Wharf and Water Street

erved throughout the country, was opened last night with solemn servi-

es in all Jewish synagogues. In Boston patriotic sermons delivered and prayers offered for a

successful outcome of the war. Services were heldly the Jews ! various cantoniments where inflitary recessity did not permit of the enlisted men being furbuighed. These services were conducted under the auspices of the board for Jewish welfare work in the United States army and navy.

The Jewish New Year marks the

beginning of the principal holiday season of the Jewish year. While the day is really the new moon of the soventh month (Tishri)—the calcular brginning with the Spring month—Nisan—yet the religious Importance of the month so emphasized this par-Coular new moon observance that It gradually assumed the hoportance of the New Year day. It is the beginuling of the cycle known as the "ten days of repentance" ending with the hollest day of the year, the day of Atonement, in contrast with the rest of the heriod, which are days of sud-ness and pentionee, the New Year day has always been observed among the Jews as a day of solemn Joy and hap-plusss. It is called the the Bible the Day of Memorial and to the Jew H marks the recording of the deeds of the past year for judgment—a judgment which is, however, suspended until after the day of Atonement when through true repentence of sin and contrilion the sing of the past may be blotted out and new opportun ity afforded to live a life of purity and usefulness.

and dectained.

It is also called the Day of the Blowing of the Trumpet and around this
ceremony—the blowing of the Shofar of
ream's horn—the service of the day revolves. The ram's horn is sup-posed to refer to the salvation of Isane and the gubstitution of a rath hi his place when Abraham was about to slay him in his wrong understanding of God's demand—for—u—sacrifice. (Genesis XXII).

As is the case with all Jewist holy-days, the observance begins a the preceding sundown Felday and h the arthodox synagous lusts until sur down Sanday-two days being observed in place of one us is the custom in the reform synagog.

# CASUALTY LIST

Washington, Sept. 6.—The following aspatties are reported by the Con-narding General of the American Ex-editionary Porces: Cilled in action..... 

Wounded (Degree Undetermined) Mechanic Frank Stuart, Lubec, Me Following are reported for New ampshire and Malho: Washington, Sept. 7.—The following

assudities are reported by the Com-numbing General of the American Ex-teditionary Porces: illed in action..... issing in action..... causes Vounded (degree undetermined). 63 founded slightly ........

MEETING FOR ENLISTED MEN.

Rev. Raymond H. Huse, postor of he Methodist church of Concord, will give the address on Sunday afternoon at the o'clock of the meeting for en-disted men at the Y. M. C. A. building. A cordial invitation is extended to all men in the service. Following the service a Followship bunch will be

Church activities will soon be

San Juan Porto Rico, Sept. Charges of favoritism in the working of the selective draft by which wellreport of the fact, ascertained has been sent to Governor Yager by At-torney General Kern, Ay yet the authorities are not prepared to make it

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lolm A, Wilson, in commenting on question of favoritism, said that he had personally investigated a number made to him in letters and that, so far he had not found a case where exem; been called because of unfair or dis-

honest action on the part boards.

Frequently investigations shown that a charge was made in haphazaid, irresponsible fashion. out any effort to learn the facts in the case.

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Musical Comedians.

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TONIGHT at 7.00 O'Clock-"Pershing's Crusaders" and the Celebrated Opera Star, Mme. Alma Simpson.

# MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

of Portsmouth has been appointed in association with Dr. W. Mischell of Epping, to represent County the Central Doversing Board of the Medicat Sec

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vice Coeps, This corps is under the auspices of the Council of National Defence, The New Hampshire State executive committee chose its repre-sentutive physicians. The state com-Dr. Charles R. Walker, chaleman of

Dr. Arthur C. Heffenger of Portsnauth.

Dr. George W. McGregor, Littleton Dr. Frederick S. Evelyth, Concord. Dr. H. R. Faulkupr Kepne

The purpose of this recently appoin ed committee is to cooperate with the Central Governing Board in presecut-ing all activities pertaining to the mobilization and encolment of members of the Volunteer Medical Service Corps throughout the state.

#### DR. DUNCAN TO SUCCEED THE LATE DR. WATEON:

Concord, Sept. 7.-The State Board of Health, at a meeting yesterday elected Dr. Charles Duncan of Concould us secretary to succeed the lat

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# **Passenger Car Situation**

Present conditions seem to bear out the news reports that after January 1 all automobile manufacturers must have their plants producing 10 Oper cent war work. The best we can hope for is that they may be allowed to produce trucks and chassis to be used for husiness purposes. The number of cars we will receive by the end of this year is very limited and therefore we advise you to buy your Ford today. After our present stock is exhausted there will be another advance in price of \$20 for transportation.

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Universallet Church. Dr. Dillingham, pustor—Services at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.; Y. P. C. U. at 6.30 p. m.

Court Street Christian Church Rev. Percy Warren Caswell, pastor. Morning worship with sernion by the pastor at 10.30; the mulgect of sermon: Christian Testimony; Hible school ession at 12 o'clock; the men's class meets at the same hour; evening worship at 7.30 with short sermon by the pastor and special singing by the Lyric Male Quarter; special inistness meet-ing of the Church, Tuesday evening at 7.45 inthe yestry; very important business will be transacted. Mid-week přáyer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.30; a wide-awaké, nelpřul meeting:

First Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Rolland S. Tuttle, minister.-Huse of Concord will preach: 12, ening session of Sunday school; 7.30, rmon by Rev. Mr. Huse. Tuesday enling the young Indies of the church

Middle Street Baptist Church. cordial invitation to recent com p, to men in the Army and Navy, to all who desire a church home. Morning worship at 10.30, with sermion by the pastor: Sunday school at noon in the chapel; nich's class in the Child the chapel; men's class in the Guild room; Mrs. Sides' class resumes against the yacation; evening service at 7.30; song service; subject of address, "An Christ Sees It"; Y. P. S. C. D. Tuesday evening at 7.45 in the Guild room; prayer meeting Fellay evening at 7.45 in the Guild room.

The King's Daughlers will hold a Silver ten Wednesday aftermion in Elizabeth Brawn's cottage in Elizabeth Brawn's cottage in Elizabeth. Brawn's cottage in Elizabeth Brawn's cottage in Elizabeth Brawn's cottage in Elizabeth. Take 1.55 ferry.

Advent Christian Church. Rev. I. F. Barnes, pastor, Preach-ing at 10.30 a. m. by Rev. A. R. Meade; subject: "Sowing and Reaping"; Sun-day school at the interpretase service at 7.15 B. his followell by Sermon of the beaker of the morning. Prayer meel ings Tuesday (12 W.s) and Friday evenings at 7.30 o'clock.

A Mess Unitarian Church. Morning service at 10.30; preaching by Rev. Affred Gooding. The choir will render the following ministed numbers: "I Will Greatly Rejolee" (Owel; "Sub of My Soul" (Holden);

Babylon" (Watson). Christ Church The Peace Church: Fifteenth Smith after Trinity— Services—Holy Pucharist, 730 a.m.: Procession, Holy Eucharist and ser-mon, 10.30 a. m.; evensong, litany for peace and sermon, 7.30 p. m. The rec-

peace and sermon, 1.30 a.m. 1.40 to the will profice the sermon at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p. m. Meeting to sew for the Red Cross at 2.30 p. m. on Tuesday. This sittings in this parish church are free and all are welcome to ome to the services Pearl St. People's Baptist Church

Rev. J. R. Randolph, supply reaching at 11 d. m.; Sunday school at 12 moon; Christian Endeavor at 7.30 p. m.; preaching at 8 o'clock. Strangers and enlisted men are wel-

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A New York hotel manager just

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the high cost of living is not confined to New York when it comes to dining "Occasionally we hear a blea from some one who has been nicked to Science literature may be read or pro-cured. Open to the public dully ex-cept Sundays and holidays from 2 to the war tune in the region of the bright lights," said the manager, "but tet ma fell voi flure are many tortured celes tell you there are many tortured cries elsewhere. Cleveland has the jump on most of the high cost of things along the gustatory route. In looking over the bill of fare at one of the big ho-tels there I noticed one, special dish was emphasized in black letters. It was Philadelphia capon, for which \$7.50 was asked for a single portion. I much prefer just plain chicken, but I much prefer just plain chicken, but if this capon, thing was the caper, why I was willing to go the route. The head waiter was sympathetically apologetic. This sorry, etr.; but the last portion has just been served. We've had a phenomenal run on the capon. In the present plentiade of money in Cleveland I do not doubt this been read her reveal with money in Cleveland a no not outlet that there would be a ravening run on Philadelphia capon if it were offered at \$10 a portion. It is a retentless ap-petite that will not be denied. 7.30; a wide-awake, helpful meeting; visitors welcome. All are invited to the services of this church. All seats

### THOSE THIN, HARD YANKEES

Typical of a Race of Whom It Has Been Said They Shall Inherit the Earth.

Recently we sat in a refreshment room of a railroad station conversing casualty with a foreign officer. Sud-denly fail men in olive drab began to come in by groups to wash up. They were on their way. The officer, though he tried to go on talking, couldn't keer his eyes off the men, and his responses became more and more absent as they continued to crowd in.

"My God!" he exclaimed, "where do they come from?" "Then we looked at them. Not one

seemed less than six feet fall. They were a thin; hard; blg-fisted, crag-faced lot of men, the color of new

The officer give us a strange look. Such men as these, and we took them so much for granted that we couldn't tell where they came from!—New York Tithune.

insects That Help Mankind. One of the great sources of loss in wheat growing has been due to the injurious activities of the wheat-midge, evenings at 7.30 o'clock.

North Church.

Morning worship at 10.30, conducted by the paster. The speaker for the dây will be Rêv. George W. Ras, vice president of Piddmont College, two-winged files which seize and carry bridge will be "Side-tracked" away the midge and such out its whose subject will be "Side-tracked away the midge, and suck off its juices. Its most powerful foe, however, is the parasite that lives on the mldge-a small, black fly, somewhat resembling the ant. The young of these four-winged files live on the larvne and eggs of the midge. As the midge increases in number, these parasites den); also increase, for they depend for a living on the midge, had the more parasites there are on hand to eat them up.

How Negroes Go to Camp. Twelve hundred colored drafted men went down one winter night to Camp Union: They arrived in the dark about eleven o'clock. It was raining and freezing. Many of the men were with out overcoals. And they were soft liaving been waiters; clerks and in oth er indoor occupations. They arrived in camp soaked to the skin, tired and hangry. Were they cursing and grumbling? No. They came in sing

Ing; "Good-by, Lenox Avenue; Hello, Berlin | 7. And their melodious negrovolces rang out in cheerful definance to the angry night, to the hurd life before them and to the possible death that awaited them! That's the stuff that is in Americans—and it is war that is bringles it out.—American Magazine.

Selling Eggs by the Pound. Canada has been making the experiment of selling eggs by the pound instead of by the dozen, according to Consul Fred O. Slater, Sarpia, On-

tarlo, The only obstacle in the way of a unantmous indorsement of the plan is neemingly that the public has not been educated to buy that way." says Mr. Slairer. "As refuting this objection it is pointed out that, in view of the wide variation in the size of eggs, the consumer would quickly realize that the system affords a fair and just basis of 

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When the war is over it would be an
interesting if laborious hask for some
expert statistician to figure out just
bow much money Germany, spent on
propaganda work and just how much
she got for her money.—Philadelphia
Ledger.

"I certainly have been up against

"What's the matter this time?"
T leaned in my new sult on the freit door when I didn't know it had been painted." Subshelbe for the Chronicle.

Branchine F. J. C.

At the closing session of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star held Priday at Bethlehem the following off: cers were elected:

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Students graduating must reach the following standard: Practical work 50 per cent; recitation and theory, 20 per cent; care of kitchen, 15 per cent; disphiline, 16 per cent. The implicity of those graduated bave been taken from the course for second cooks, with first cooks next in number and mess sergeants third.

The course includes lectures and instruction on rations, bills of fare, com-ponent parts, field specifications, preparation, sanitation, temperatures, mess management, stock sheets, field noking, recipes and visits to the packing houses here. An understand-ing of food values most needed to suit conditions existing in various places is class drilled into the students

Great attention also is given to food conservation. The army must not waste and cooks are taught to throw all particles of meat and hone into 20-gallon not where the mixture is bolled and the fat rendered. The stock is then used for gravies and soupe.

Some companies here require the men to weigh what is left on their plates and the amount is deducted from the next meal, thus adjusting the

food needed to their appetites.

The sanitation course requires the meas officers to keep kitchen, meas hall, refrigerators, ovens and cooking utensils hygienically clean. This appiles to tables and livers. How to set the tables is an important part of the

Experiments are conducted to de-vise means of using substitutes for flour fueb as catment, comment, and rice flour. Use of strup instead of sugar wherever possible is encouraged

"Food wastage," said Captain Mor rell, "la not always the foult of the soldier at the mess table. The cook is filen to blame, If he deesn't cook the ood right, it will be distasteful to the inan and they will refuse to eat all sel before them. The well cooked mea puts the men in good spirite as well as

helping them physically."

A record of food conversation kept at the detention camp where the recruits are quartered and fed under the direction of Captain Morrell, Of 72,179 pounds of flour allowed the camp in fourteen days only 36,165

## **WAR DOES NOT CAUSE RAIN**

Washington, Sept. 5.-War does not affect rainfall or any other weather conditions, the United States Weather fureau annunced today, There is a nopular fallacy that concussions, ex-plosions and the liberation of gases in the European conflicts are having an effect on the weather, not only over the battleffelds, but elsewhere in the world; but it is only a fallacy, the weather specialists say, even though it has exlated almost sluce the beginning of historic times. Before gunpaw der was used, the ancients idea that battles produced rainfull, which was caused by the clash of swords and the sweat of the fighters. Later, the same theory was transfer-red to the noise produced by musketry and artiflery; later still, to dust particles and smoke from burning powder upon which the moisture in the cir was supposed to be condensed and in the firm of the games, freed by explosions and liberated in the new chemical warfare. These they ries are not combated merely by other theories, but; by actual observations made officially by the belilgerent governments. The net result of these care upon which the moisture in the si

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OLD PORTSMOTH TOWN.

The moon elimbs high o'er Ports mouth town—
Old Portsmouth by the sca;---Yet beauties which it showers down Can bring no Joy to me.

Phough Portsmouth bolls, to some may sound A music sweet and elear:

never find in year's swift found One message I hold dear. Though Portsmouth streets to some

may seem

Astir with happy sights; they wake a feverish dream, Which sorrow e'er invites,

Though yessels which, on favoring To Portamouth come and go.

To some may seem to sally ride, I call them ships of wee:

Portsmouth by the sea-A maiden salled, whose smille More dear than life to me;

And though I've sought in every way

The one I did adore. E'er since the day she sailed away, I've never seen her more.

So the moon that climbs o'er Porlsmouth town-Old Portsmouth by the sea-

With beauties which was Can bring no loy to me.

—II. N. W.

# THE SERVICE **NUMBER 30.000**

Local like are interested in the reborts made by the subordinate todges at the recent convention showing that more than 30,000 Elks are now in the are six other generals, 80 colonels and more than 7,000 of the rank of fleu-tenant or higher. In the may, one is a rear admiral, (we are captains, four are comma ders and 20 Reutenant commanders. The subordinate lodges have bought \$3,000,000 in Liberty have bought \$3,000,000 in Liberty bonds from the funds of the treasury. At the Boston convention a year ago. the EBs donated a million dollars, and at the recent convention at Atlantic City the gift was duplicated, with no strings attached.

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wick Junction only, Sunday—First trip;

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Junction and Rosemary.

YORK BEACH

For York Village, Kittery, Portsmuth and Ellot via Sea Point and Kittery, 6.40 a. m. and 5.00 a. m.; 1, 2, 4 a. m. and every hour until 9.00 p. m.; 10.00 p. m. in to Kittery Point only, Sunday—First trie 3.00 a. m.

For York Village, Ellot and Portsment via Rosemary—6.0, 8.00, 8.20 a. m.

Sundays—First trie 8.30 a. m.

yer york Village, York Corner, Rosemary Junction, Dover and South Bervick—6.30, 8.30, 9.30 a. m. and every hour until 9.30 m. m.; 10.30 and 11.00 p. m. to South Berwick —5.70 First trie 9.30 a. m.; 10.30 and 11.00 p. m. to South Berwick —5.70 First trie 9.30 a. m.

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MAN TO ATTEND MEETING.

Patrick J. Brown of Portsmouth has been appointed a delegate from New Hampshire to the convention of the National Federation of Federal Employees,

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The auto chemical was called at 45 Priday evening to a house on Pickering street accupied by Jeremiah Sweeney. The fire started from gas which escaped from a pipe that was being fixed and ignited when some-body lighted a match. There was small damage to the house. Somebody with a weak mind sent in

#### S. S. CONVENTION

The annual State Convention of the New Hampshire Sunday School Adsecurity with the program will be in keeping with the particular of the times. Noted speakers and Sunday school workers will take part. The Sunday schools of Portsmouth will deathtree has conversed at this eathdoubtless be represented at this gath

The sallors and soldiers do not tak kindly to the recent orders.

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Evidently the visits of the saller and soldier boys to Hampton and Sallsbury Beaches for the summer season of 1918 have been cut short and no more will the uniform of the navy and army be seen at these seashore resorts if the government carries out its orders just issued to the army and

avy authorities.
This order barring the men, came rom Major William B. Wright Jr., of United States Army Saultary ps. Boston, and Is the result of forps, Boston, and dose investigation which has bee carried on by the government officials for some time. The government men claim that there is insufficient police protection at these resorts, that stree walkers gather there day and high and conditions are dangerous owing

that conditions are dangerous owing to the evil existing there.

This follows the previous rule of clearing the becaches at 10 octook which the government flints did not bring the results looked for.

Following the orders of Major Water there there is a supplementation.

Wright Rear Admiral Boush, Commandant of he navy yard and Major Greene, commanding the army reseration at New Castle, posted the re-

#### SOLDIERS AT DURHAM TO GIVE MINSTRELS

#### Men at Training Camp to Appear in Black-face Comedy.

A free idustral show is to be given Monday evening at 8 o'clock by men in training for the National army a New Hamrshire college, Durham, The show will be given on the college campus and will be under the direction of Peter Fahey of Manchester, who has had five years' experience in this line. The performance, costuming, etc., is expected to almost equal that of professionals and it is hoped there will be a good répresentation from Portsmouth and nearby towns as anloubtedly the performance well worth going some distance to

#### PRIVATE LONERGAN IS HEARD FROM

#### Letter Says He Is Well and Hopes to Be Home Soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lonergan o Stark street, whose son was lately re-ported "Missing in action somewhere France, since July 16, received a let ter from his today saying he was wel and hoped to be nome before a great

and mailed Aug. 16. Private Loner-gan was "cited for bravery" in action in the summer and it is news to his family and friends that the late report from overseas of his being nissing was evidently without foun

#### KITTERY MAN GETS **BIG MACKEREL CATCH**

#### Clears \$2297.08 for 4 Days' Work on the Coast.

The fishing schooner Mary II, of Kittery Point, Capt. Hivry Handoff, out in at Newburypart on Priday with a ecord catch of macketel. The cleanin netted \$2,297.09 for four days' work. some money in mackerel if the fisher nen blt it right.

#### BOSTON DOCTORS CALLED

Drs. John Adams and John Little of no Massachusetts General Hospitui loston, were called here today where they performed an operation on Mrs. Nellie Makeney of Greenland at the Portsmouth Hespital who was injured on July 11 by an automobile on ound fracture of the thigh.

#### AUTO SERVICE FROM EXETER

I will transfer a limited number of men working nights from Fortsmouth Navy Yard to Exeter, leaving Portsmouth at 7a. m., feturning lenve Exeter at 5 p. m.

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tumes its sessions on Sunday, having been discostinued through the sum

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# THE HERALD HEARS

ordered to report certain diseases to the Board of Health.

That a new system under which these diseases are to be treated has been established.

That patent medicines are to be tabooed to a certain extent under this

That the Boy Scouts should be enlisted to gather all the peach stones possible.

ssatent.

That the B. & M. depot today was one scene of confusion.

That thousands of women who have

been too proud to carry home a ten cent purchase at a store have found that their pride has slipped away and

they are gird to do the lionors.

That the B. & M. wants an assistant baggagemaster at Portsmouth

That the Boston and Maine is going to put a side track into the new plant of the Standard Oil Company it Noble's Island,

That the girl employed to read gas meters is the latest since the war started.
That the second for rideless Sun-

day is on tomorrow That nobody has yet complained about the softness of the North church

steps as seats. That Director Remewald certainty is done as he agreed and corpani-

zed a band of much merit for Ports-That lovers of inuste can see an improvenient every time the Clly Band

innears. That Klittery and Ellot farmers appear to be entrying away the blue

ribbons on large potatoes this year.
That the people are still wondering where they are at on the drinking

That an up to date Italian restaurint may soon be another addition to the big list of local eating houses.

That the American Express com-

pany is suid to be hard pushed for delivery wagon drivers. That if the situation is not relieved

it may reach a point where the people may find it necessary to call for their shipments. That the once talked of bridge across the North Pond from the feet of Cabot street ought to come as one

of the city improvements, That it would certainly start a boom at Christian Shore,

That it would have been erected long, ago had not the B. & M. op-

That when the Junkins avenue orlige was proposed a great howlerent up about it. bridge was

That it did come against opposition and the city has benefited greatly by

That the school boy is brushing the

dust of his books.

That he will be on his why to the brick building on Monday.

That a farmer at Eliot says he has a squash on the vines that weighs about 118 pounds at present.
That when it gets its full growth the

scales will have to be set at 150 or

That the Crescent club were conspicuous on the sands at Hampton on Friday.

were the leading female beautles 🛋 the seashore. That the boys at the beach are very sorry that the stay was only for a day.

That it's a question where all the food went which the girls had stored

That it was evident that Mr. Houver vet unknown to the Crescents

#### LOSS TO THE M. E .SOCIETY.

The death of Daniel Melntire removes from the Methodist church one of its most loyal and devoted mem-bers, His faithfulness to his church was marked as he was a constant attendant at church services and prayor meetings for years, going constantly to these services until early this ummer when his health began to fail. He was a member of the church, having united with it in early life; a member of the official board, and taught a class in Sunday school for many years until recently when his health falled, probably holding the record as a Sunday school teacher for one of his age, having nearly reached his ainstict birthday. He was unusually active and alert for age and was loved and honored by the entire Methodist parish. A. good man and a noble cilizen has gone from this life but the memory of one of such fine characteristics and Chris-Hantvirtues will long be revered.

#### WHITMAN CONCERT MONDAY EVENING

Mr. G. Bertrand Whitman of the Portsmouth School of Music, will celebrate his twenty-fifth anniversary o eaching and playing in the city Portsmouth by giving a concert program of unusual interest with a picked orchestra of fifteen musicians. lano, vocat, violin and feelin saloists This concert will be given in Free-man's Hall, Sept. 2, at 7 o'clock sharp, Monday evening, Mr. Whitman commences at this early hour so as to complete the concert program at 9 o'clock, giving the dancers an opportunity to enjoy the unusual privilege of dancing to the music of so large ar

FOR SALE-Hen houses, chicken

It will seem like old times with Art. Spaulding and Wistman's Orchestra at Freeman's hall, Tuesday evening. Mr. Spaulding leaves for France on the 16th Inst., under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., to entertain the boys

the Y. M. C. A., to enteriam the sor-over there.

Notes:—Tuesday the 17th, Dancing contest for N. E. chainplonship be-tween Pan Duggan and Doberty Lace of Worcester, and heey Hemiricks and Doberty Hickey of Boston, Me-Frenties, shown and payette opplicatin. Enelly's singing and novelty orenestra Tuesday, Oct. 1st.

FOR SALE-Near enr line in South Eliot, house of eight rooms, garage and shed, furnace heat, running watcr. Three acres of land and fruit trees. Price \$3,000, II, I, Caswell, Agency 9 Congress St.

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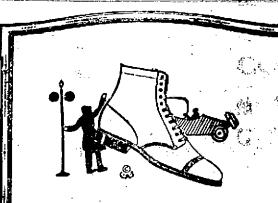
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